



Positions on certain departments of THE TECH will be available at the start of next term. Watch for further notices.

Vol. LXVIII, No. 4

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wallace Group Organized for Political Action

Meeting Hears Talks By P.C.A. Delegate And Harvard Student

Gathering at Westgate under the auspices of the Westgate chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America last Thursday evening, thirty-three Technology students and faculty members formed an M.I.T. for Wallace Committee in order to support the presidential campaign of Henry A. Wallace.

By a vote of sixteen to nothing the group decided to organize and seek Institute Committee approval as a Class B activity. In taking this action they cited the claim that similar political organizations have existed on that basis in the past, notably a Republican Club and a campus chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, a socialist group.

Weinman Favors Wallace

The action followed a speech by Richard Weinman of the Cambridge P.C.A. on the Wallace candidacy. Weinman discussed the reasons for Wallace's decision to lead a third major political party in the 1948 campaign.

Weinman also stressed the theme that the little people of the nation were supporting Wallace. He declared that: "... we have in essence a bipartisan one-party rule in the nation today." The remedy for this situation, said Weinman, was offered by the Wallace candidacy which gave the people a true choice for the presidency.

Liberal Cause Unaffected

In answering questions as to the effect of a Wallace defeat on the liberal cause, Weinman declared that the Wallace movement did not hamper the election of a liberal congress. Because the Wallaceites will support a liberal of either party where one is running and will nominate their own candidate only when no other liberal is running, they will not harm any liberal hopes, according to Weinman.

Manny Margolis of the Harvard Students for Wallace Committee spoke on the problems facing student committees of this type. He admitted that membership at Harvard was only fifty students, but added that Harvard was serving as co-ordinator for New England Wallace groups.

Dr. Clark Goodman Presents Lecture On 'Nuclear Power'

"Nuclear Power" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Clark Goodman at 4:00 p.m. in Room 10-250 on Sunday, January 18, sponsored by the Society of Arts. Dr. Goodman, associate Professor of Physics at the Institute, began by comparing the nuclear power produced by uranium to that produced by our present sources.

According to Dr. Goodman the power of one-quarter of a cubic inch of uranium is equivalent to that produced by ten million cubic feet of coal. The speaker explained that although the situation looks dark according to the press and radio, amazing advances have been made in bringing the unions and the factory owners into closer harmony.

Mr. Scanlon pointed out as an example the plight of the steel industry in 1938. For many years the Iron and Steel Institute, a union of the manufacturers themselves, had kept the price of steel at a constant high. When the lean years came the members of the league began price war between themselves. The price of steel dropped from \$50 to \$18 a ton. In desperation the almost bankrupt companies turned to their unions for help. The distrust of the unions is evident from the fact that only ten out of fifty companies signed the agreement they sought. In these ten companies the yields jumped 88% and the companies prospered.

Technology, Nova Scotia Mines Dept. to Run Geology Institute

Summer Training to Be Given to Geology Students at Saint George's Bay Location

Establishment of the Institute of Geology, a center for field training and research in Nova Scotia, which will be operated jointly by the Institute and the Nova Scotia Department of Mines, was announced today by Dr. Karl T. Compton.

Arrangements for this cooperative project, which will broaden the scope for field training and research in geology, were completed recently by Premier Angus L. McDonald of Nova Scotia and Dr. W. L. Whitehead who represented the department of geology, as well as representatives of the Department of Mines, leading universities of Nova Scotia, and industry.

All-Tech Sing Set for March 6

The annual All-Tech Sing sponsored by the Baton Society will be held on Saturday, March 6, in Morse Hall. Tech dorms, fraternities, and Westgate, as well as Class A and B activities will have a chance to show off their musical and vocal abilities. A dance following the Sing will feature the danceable rhythms of the Techonians and refreshments will be served.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of audience appeal and musical technique. The victorious group receives a loving cup, which it holds for one year. Scrolls are to be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

In addition, an originality prize will be given to the group which excels in originality, showmanship, audience appeal, and "zaniness." The nature of this prize is a closely guarded secret. The only fact which has been revealed about it is that it "will fit inside a bird cage." The loving cup is held at present by Phi Delta Theta.

Scanlon Discusses Labor Cooperation

Union and Management Relationship Improves

Remarkable advances have been made in the field of union-management cooperation, Mr. Joseph Scanlon, Research Director of the United Steel Workers of America, pointed out in his lecture on Thursday, January 15, in Room 3-270. The talk, which was given under the auspices of the Lecture Series Committee, stressed this point and revealed the influence which this cooperation has on production. The speaker explained that although the situation looks dark according to the press and radio, amazing advances have been made in bringing the unions and the factory owners into closer harmony.

Mr. Scanlon pointed out as an example the plight of the steel industry in 1938. For many years the Iron and Steel Institute, a union of the manufacturers themselves, had kept the price of steel at a constant high. When the lean years came the members of the league began price war between themselves. The price of steel dropped from \$50 to \$18 a ton. In desperation the almost bankrupt companies turned to their unions for help. The distrust of the unions is evident from the fact that only ten out of fifty companies signed the agreement they sought. In these ten companies the yields jumped 88% and the companies prospered.

A high point in the talk centered around the controversy about the shortage of new cars. Although the steel industry broke every production record in 1947 the automobile manufacturers are crying for more steel.

Headquarters of the new Institute, which is to open next summer, will be at Crystal Farm on St. George's Bay near Antigonish Harbor in Nova Scotia. The location for the Institute was selected because of the unusual advantages presented in that region for geological training, the variety of formations of structure making this region ideal for the instruction of undergraduates and graduate students in geology.

Under the new plan members of the faculty of geology will give Technology's required courses in summer field training in geology and associated sciences at the new field station. Students in geology from Nova Scotia universities will have the opportunity to join Technology students in these courses, and students from other colleges of the maritime educational institutions and elsewhere will be considered if facilities permit.

Plan Camp for 30

The field training program this summer will be conducted by a group of professors from Technology and from Nova Scotia universities, and it is expected that thirty students will be registered for the program. The curriculum will cover a period of eight weeks, of which the latter part will be devoted to practical field mapping and more detailed studies related to the natural resources of Nova Scotia.

The idea of summer studies by geological students in western Nova Scotia developed from work done during the past six years by two Institute professors studying the petroleum reserves of the Acadian region.

Crystal Farm is 650 acres in extent, with one-half mile on St. George's Bay. The house was built 80 years ago and contains large breakfast-, dining- and living-rooms, as well as six large bedrooms for staff and visitors. A barn with hardwood floor 100 by 40 feet and a large fireplace provides an assembly-room. Student sleeping quarters are to be in cottages now being erected. The Nova Scotia Department of Mines is arranging for a new water supply from springs above the house and for an electric power line extension to Crystal Farm.

To Study Resources

The activities of the summer group will be intimately concerned with the study of these resources. The great coal mines extending under the sea at Sydney are 100 miles to the northeast of Crystal Farm. (Continued on Page 2)

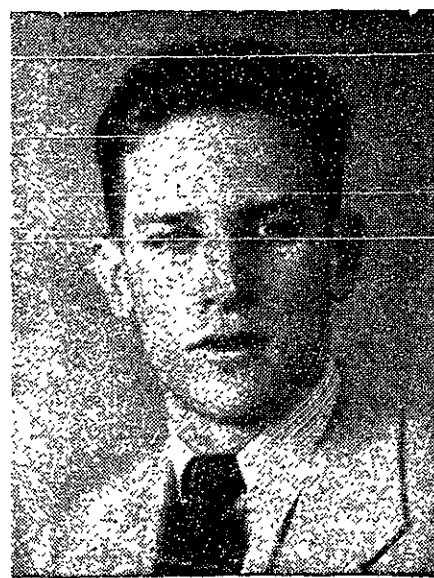
E. V. Davis Speaks At A.I.E.E. Meeting

At a meeting of the Technology branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held last Thursday in Room 10-250, Mr. E. V. Davis gave a lecture on "Opportunities for Young Engineers." Mr. Davis is Chief Engineer for the Simplex Wire and Cable Company and Vice-President of the first District of the A.I.E.E.

Mr. Davis warned against specialization, saying that few students can accurately forecast what work they will do after graduation. He therefore advised getting the greatest possible variety in courses, was strongly in favor of the current Institute policy of including English, economics, and training in report writing in the curriculum. Also advocated was study of public speaking and political economy as important factors in developing liberal-minded engineers.

Jack Adams Leads Beaver Sextet to Whip Bowdoin, New Hampshire, 8-4, 8-2

STAR ATHLETE



Jack Clifford, One Of Tech's All-Time Athletes, Graduates

By Karl Goldberg

John Murray Clifford is an oddity at Tech. He is an athlete, and a good one, with that rare gift of coordination that makes accomplishment in sports easy. He is also modest.

If you were to ask Jack who will graduate this week, how he ever made the first team in lacrosse at Tech within two weeks of the time he first got his hands on a lacrosse stick, or how in the same season he could have scored nine goals against Army, he would answer, "I thought it was three."

Or if you told him that when he was chosen for the All-North team in his second year of lacrosse to become the first All-American in Tech history, he would doubt it and switch the topic to his roommate who is such a d... good basketball player.

All-New England Hockey

Ask him about two years of hockey at Tech in which he captained the team, was chosen All-New England defenseman in his first year and seemed certain to repeat could he finish the season in his second, he would growl something unprintable and wonder how you could think he was a hockey star when he missed that easy goal against Suffolk (it would have been his fifth of the game).

It's obvious you won't get much information from Jack so you ask his roommates about him and get something like this: "Hook (Jack that is) is the greatest athlete Tech's ever had." And they're not far from wrong. If another man has shown such a complete versatility in sports at Tech it is beyond our memory. The Boston Traveler, usually indifferent to Tech sports, ran a feature on him and another athlete named Warren Spahn, partly because they were both from Buffalo, partly because (Continued on Page 4)

Prof. DeSantillana Lectures on Truth

Speaking before more than 200 people in Room 2-390 last Thursday afternoon, Professor George deSantillana of the English and History Department stated that the true scientist has ceased to exist. "What we have now is the engineer," declared Professor deSantillana in his speech on "Physics and Truth," sponsored by the Physics Society.

Whatever the physicist verifies is truth to him. Truth in itself is an action linked with effectiveness; when effectiveness is boiled down to operation, we have the engineer.

Lea Nets 6 Goals; Madden, Clifford Star at Defense

Tech's hockey team that entertained North Last Friday as New England League underdogs returned Sunday as a leading threat for the early March playoffs by virtue of impressive victories over Bowdoin, 8-4, and New Hampshire, 8-2.

The sextet, in wrapping up this double win, easily played its fastest and most spirited hockey of the season, showing that the return of all New England center Ed Thompson from the injured list would raise the team above pre-season promise. Jack Adams tended goal spectacularly, turning back all the shots on which he had adequate protection, and even the one- and two-man breaks when a score seemed inevitable.

The opener with Bowdoin was played in a heavy snowfall that necessitated cleaning the ice every ten minutes by all the players. Had the ice been faster, it is hard to say how high the score would have gone with Lea, Thompson, and Clifford stickhandling around the Polar Bears, and then passing through them unerringly at other times. A first period lead of 3-0 was established as Clifford sank two goals unassisted, and Tenney fired a sharp clean pass from Willard into an open corner. The rout was on.

Lea Nets Three

In the second period, Don Lea started his six-goal spree of the weekend by netting two off the stick of Thompson, and passing to Thompson for another. Two more by Lea in the early minutes of the third period made the score 7-1, the Bowdoin goal resulting from a mix-up in back of the Beaver net, and a lucky carom shot. Only after Adams was replaced, and the team relaxed, could the Polar Bears do anything.

The Saturday game with New Hampshire followed much the same pattern, as Gerry Walworth, Ed (Continued on Page 4)

Westgate Nursery Sponsors Lectures

Subject: "Child-Parent Problems" On Jan. 20

"The Happy" Family," the last of a series of three lectures on parent-child problems, will be held Tuesday, January 20, in Room 10-250 at 8:00 p.m. Demonstrations will be given on "Psych-Drama," or the conditioning of children to their environment. An admission price of \$.50 per person will be charged, as with the previous lectures, to help finance the Westgate Nursery School.

The first lecture, held on January 13, titled the "Emotional Development of the Child," was presented by Dr. Ebeoleen N. Rexford, a member of the staff of the Baker Guidance Center and the Children's Center in Boston.

The second talk, given on January 15, dealt with "Understanding the Child's Behavior." At this time typical parent-child problems were presented, and the audience was allowed to study the problems and their solutions.

A poll taken at this time to determine the parental interest in these lectures and in similar ideas showed that most of the parents heartily approved the series. A group headed by Mrs. Benjamin Willerman of 274 Westgate West has been sponsoring the lectures.

The Tech

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1948

No. 4

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The Managing Board of **The Tech** takes pleasure in an-
 nouncing the following promotions, effective with this issue:

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 Bell, '51; Orlen Becker, '49; Thomas S. Rosenberg, '51; Melvin
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 W. Vicinus, '49; and Stanley H. Fleisig, '51.

Letters to the Editor

"Your criticism incorrect and
 uncalled for"
 Editor, **The Tech**
 Walker Memorial
 Dear Sir:

With reference to your editorial
 of last Friday, there are two points
 on which I would take issue. The
 prime one is your implied claim
 that the actual criticism of the
Boston Herald was incorrect and
 second, that such criticism was un-
 called for in the **Tech Engineering**
News.

The facts: Dr. Harley is director
 of the pre-professional school at
 Simmons College, in a post which
 requires teaching ability. **TEN**
 objected to the **Herald's** demand
 that this man be removed unless
 he sever connections with the Sam
 Adams School, an organization on
 the Attorney General's list. The
Herald has every right to object to
 this man's philosophy, but they
 must show logically that his teach-
 ing is indeed false, rather than
 merely unpleasant. Since the Sim-
 mons students admire Dr. Harley,
 perhaps they will absorb "indoc-
 trination" as well as knowledge. I
 think that too firm a belief in **Her-**
ald Americana would result in the
 frigid stratification of the intellect
 apparent in certain Congressional
 representatives from Massachu-
 setts.

Is it too much to ask that we ap-
 ply the scientific method to our
 daily lives, to economics and phi-
 losophy? You say that "... the
 editor of **TEN** thinks that there
 should be absolute free speech for
 those who agree with him, and
 some restraint on those who dis-
 agree..." Where **The Tech's** writer
 found such an assertion is hard to
 understand with the offending
 article before me. One of the rights
 under the constitution is free
 speech, and teachers have that
 right. They are transmitters of
 philosophy and knowledge which
 may be accepted or rejected. Is one
 to be told that a certain way of
 looking at the world is correct, and
 then make an intelligent examina-
 tion of another method?

The second point is the claim
 that such an editorial had no place
 in the **Tech Engineering News**. If

The Tech would refer to our mast-
 head, he could find the phrase,
 "Professional Journal of the Under-
 graduates"? Must we restrict our-
 selves to thoughts about a gadget
 for pulverising rock to 245 mesh?
 Engineers vote, eat, dance, walk,
 talk, and do many of the other
 things which many consider nor-
 mal. Therefore, is it not in the
 province of **TEN** to bring certain
 situations to the attention of In-
 stitute students — situations which
 will directly affect these students?
 Academic freedom at other cam-
 puses is a matter of interest to **Tech**
 engineering students.

TEN's editorials in the last few
 issues have presented one thesis—
 "engineers, look about yourselves,
 take part in the world, understand
 it, for it will affect you, willing or
 not..." Does **The Tech** disagree?
 Discussion is welcomed. **TEN's**
 editorials are acknowledged, **The**
Tech's are not.

This letter was written with the
 knowledge of the Managing Board;
 they subscribe to the view of **TEN**
 as a professional magazine on
 campus.

Very truly yours,
 Edward M. Kosower, '49
 General Manager
Tech Engineering News.

We still believe the following:
 1. That there was not a "flat
 acceptance of a dictum issued by
 the Attorney-General" on the part
 of the **Herald**.

2. That the sentence advising
 the **Boston Herald** to "mind its own
 business and stop interfering with
 the rights of free speech" was out
 of place and uncalled for.

In addition, **The TECH** does not
 acknowledge its editorials individ-
 ually, for they represent the con-
 certed opinion of the whole Man-
 aging Board. Ed.

A. A. ASSISTANTS

Thomas Hudson '49, Publicity
 Manager of the M.I.T. Athletic
 Association, announced this
 week that assistants were
 needed for Bill Hart, A.A. treas-
 urer, and Gus Perlman, Equip-
 ment manager, for next term.
 All those who wish to try out
 should leave their names and
 addresses in Room 3-107. Soph-
 omores are preferred.

Letters to the Editor

"It's all right with us."

Editor, **The Tech**
 Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

This is **Voo Doo**, writing about
 that editorial you ran last Friday,
 saying that **TEN** should not dabble
 in politics. Inevitably **Voo Doo**
 will get involved, so we want to get
 in and out before the subject gets
 too complicated.

So far, the **Boston Herald** said
 that Simmons should fire a profes-
 sor who was a director of the Sam-
 uel Adams School for Social Stud-
 ies in Boston. **TEN** said the **Her-**
ald should mind its own business
 in the interests of free speech. The
Tech said **TEN** should not spread
 partisan political doctrines. By the
 time we could get our views in our
 own magazine every publication on
 campus, down to the **Class Schedule**
 and the **VI-A News**, would have
 editorialized on it.

What we think is, anything you
 or **TEN** say, it's all right with us.

We do, however, have some more
 information on the case, although
 this is probably the last thing that
 you and **TEN** want. While we were
 having a cup of coffee in the coop,
 we found a leaflet for the Samuel
 Adams School for Social Studies in
 the bookrack under the counter. It
 denied any direct or indirect con-
 nection with the Communist party.
 Professor Struik, we read, is on the
 Board of Directors and was sched-
 uled for a couple of lectures that
 didn't sound like M22.

TEN doesn't think that Marxist
 theories can change the facts
 taught in psychology, physics or
 math. **TEN** infers that these sub-
 jects are social studies, but from
 the little leaflet, we gather that the
 school sticks to more or less politi-
 cal subjects with a couple of lec-
 tures thrown in on "How to Draw."

Now that we have completed our
 link in this editorial chain, we will
 forget the whole thing.

Yours truly,
 Phos.

Geology

(Continued from Page 1)

Those at New Glasgow and Pictou
 are 40 miles to the west. Other
 mines easily accessible are in the
 gold belt of eastern Nova Scotia
 and in the gypsum-bearing beds of
 the carboniferous rocks.

An essential part of this joint
 project by Technology and the Nova
 Scotian universities will be the ge-
 ological study in detail of promising
 mineral and fuel deposits. The
 maps and reports will be a part of
 the governmental survey of the
 mineral resources of Nova Scotia.
 The nature of this work imposes
 real practical responsibility on
 students while in the field.

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VOO DOO VICE DEN EXPOSED



Photo

Daniel L. McGuiness (at piano) registers horror as Bill Schneider
 a mouthful of beer to spit at **THE TECH's** photographer at **VOO**
XS profits party. Unidentified man in right foreground is try-
 ing to attract attention of unidentified girl by yelling sweet nothings
 in her ear. She is about to sneeze because she is allergic to bass viol.

Westgate and Westgate West

Improving as MIT Living Group

The communities of Westgate
 and Westgate West have developed,
 in the past year, into an important
 and integral part of Technology
 life. The community, with a popu-
 lation of about 270 families, now
 has its own administrative council
 and Nursery School.

Westgate, a group of small living
 units just west of Briggs Field, is
 an Institute project which has been
 functioning for several years, and
 which is composed mainly of vet-
 erans' families. Westgate West,
 however, was partly financed by
 the U. S. Government, and by law
 can house only veterans. This
 project is composed of double story
 barracks, and is located, as the
 name implies, just west of Westgate
 proper.

Westgate Council Operating

The Westgate Council, whose
 chairman at the present time is
 Don Marshall, has functioned effi-
 ciently in helping the progress of
 better community living. A whole-
 sale food buying project was in-
 augurated which saves large sums
 of money for the group each month.

The council has improved the
 gardens, partially eliminated the
 rat and mice problem in the area,
 improved garbage collection meth-
 ods, installed safety devices on the

roads, and issued a direct order
 the area. One other very impor-
 tant project sponsored by the coun-
 cil is a laundry containing seven
 automatic coin-operated washers.

The Westgate Nursery School
 opened under the sponsorship of
 the council, has become a thriving
 institution. The Nursery School, sup-
 ported by the Institute, which donates
 building, and by the TCA, which
 supplied the equipment, has
 charge of children whose parents
 are busy during the day.

Unfortunately the space for the
 School is greatly limited, and at
 present time only children be-
 tween the ages of 2 years and 2½
 are permitted.

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Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
Swimming—Freshmen vs. Andover Academy at Alumni Pool—4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Track—Boston Knights of Columbus in Boston Garden—7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
Squash—Varsity vs. McGill University at Montreal
Track—Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Squash—Varsity vs. University of Toronto at Montreal
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Hockey—Varsity vs. University of Mass. at Boston Arena—7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Track—B.A.A. Meet in Boston Garden

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Racquetmen Lose Match to Williams

Tech's squash team, playing at Williamstown, dropped a 2-7 meet to the Williams racquetmen last Saturday afternoon. Stew Brauns, captain of the Engineer team, and Dick Marlowe triumphed for Tech.

A week from Saturday the Beaver team will journey to Canada to meet McGill University in squash matches forming part of McGill's Athletics Night, which features a weekend of sports and entertainment. The following Sunday the team is slated for a clash with the University of Toronto in another Canadian match.

With a 6-3 victory over Amherst and a 5-2 win over Wesleyan, the squash team sports a season's record of two victories and four losses. The only creditable individual record among the team members is held by Stew Brauns, who has won eight matches and lost two.

Tech Five Drops Coast Guard Fray In Final Minutes

Still in the same rut that doomed them in the Northeastern fracas last Wednesday, the Tech courtmen were handed a 44-47 defeat by the Coast Guard Friday night, on the Academy floor.

The last four minutes of the game marked the Beavers' downfall as the Coast Guardsmen pushed aside a slim Tech lead to walk off with the victory. Never finding the form that powered their four-game winning streak, the Engineers were helpless under the Cadets' final barrage.

Unlike Tech's other three defeats, Friday's game saw the Beavers move into an early lead and hold a half-time advantage. Bob Deutsch paced Tech's unimpressive attack with 12 points from the field and two from the 15-foot line.

M.I.T.				COAST GUARD			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Madden, rf	5	1	11	Vaughn, rf	3	0	9
Honkalehto, lf	1	0	2	Schowb, rf	3	0	2
Harms, lf	1	0	2	Wetmore, lf	2	5	10
Morton, c	3	2	8	Holmgren, lf	4	4	10
Brown, c	0	0	0	Rosa, c	2	4	8
Watson, rg	1	0	2	Schmidt, rg	3	3	8
Corrie, rg	2	1	5	Carr, lg	0	3	3
Deutsch, lg	8	2	14	Dulin, lg	0	1	1
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	14	19	47

Runners Prime For First Race On Garden Lap

Oscar Stages Trials For Relay Positions; Team Runs Saturday

Readying for the Boston Knights of Columbus meet this Saturday evening at the Boston Garden, the Technology trackmen are running through relay trials on the Briggs Field boards to shape up a team for the indoor season.

Last Saturday competition got under way for position on the varsity mile and two-mile relay teams, and the freshmen relay. Although several fine performances were turned in during the trials, the definite makeup of the teams will not be determined by Coach Oscar Hediund until sometime this week.

Leading Trackmen

Among the veterans of last year's track team on whom Coach Hediund can rely during the indoor season are Doug Vitagliano and Hal Ingraham, both veterans of two indoor seasons, and Walt Wagner and Jim McMartin. All four were standouts in the varsity mile-relay trials. Two more of Oscar's hopes, Al Dell Isola and Judd Raich, were unable to compete in the Saturday trials due to colds, but will be put through trial runs this week.

From the cross country team several reliable runners are slated for posts on the two-mile relay. Hank Henze and Jerri Lewi turned in the best times in the trials, with Gordon Hunt, Fran Jablonski, Paul Lobo, and Bud Simpson fighting for the other two positions on the relay team.

Olney Paces Frosh

Among the freshmen Oscar has a potential star in Ed Olney, who ran a beautiful quarter to lead his classmates. The other three men for the frosh relay will be chosen from Zee Crocker, Vincent Frasco, Dave Magnus, George Myers and Bill Warner.

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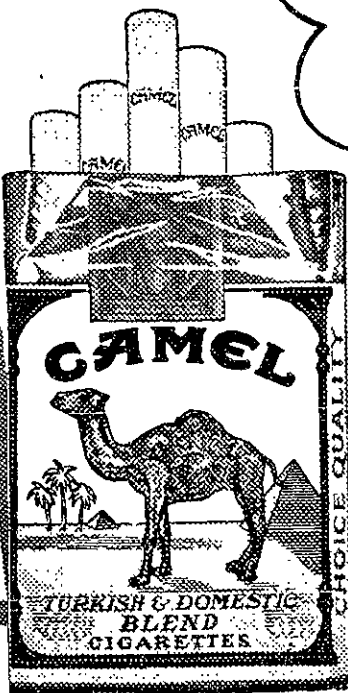
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Tech, Amherst Tie in Wrestling

Matmen Draw 14-14; Haggerty Scores Fall

Playing host to the Amherst wrestling team Saturday afternoon at the Boston Y.M.C.A., the Tech matmen had to settle for a 14-14 tie in an exciting and well-fought meet. With this tie the grapplers have a record of one win, two losses, and one tie for the season's work.

The competition was close all the way, with each team winning four of the eight matches held, one by fall and three by decision. Again it was up to Tech's last wrestler, Lars Soderberg, to decide the outcome of the entire meet. Coming through with a decision in the unlimited class, Soderberg slashed Tech's three-point deficit to enable the team to tie its opponents.

The other Tech winners were Wil Haggerty, in the 145-pound class, who pinned his opponent in eight minutes and 49 seconds of the match; Joe Deptula, in the 121-pound class, who won by decision, and Captain Whit Mauzy who also won by decision. Mauzy's victory was the most exciting match of the meet with both opponents gaining many match points, but Mauzy prevailed, 14-5.

Tech's four winners in the meet, Mauzy, Deptula, Haggerty, and Soderberg, have been very successful all season. The four of them have won all but one of their matches.

Others who wrestled for Tech were Samuel Raymond, Clint Burdick, Ed Handy, and Dick Lemmerman.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson, and Don Lea sank two goals apiece. The scoring opened at the two-minute mark when Tenney took Walworth's pass from center, and dented the strings. Walworth and Lea added their own markers on unassisted efforts to give the Beavers a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Wildcats Score

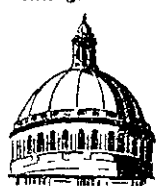
Only score of the middle frame was a lucky N. H. goal off a Tech man's stick past the unexpected Adams to erase a much deserved shutout. In the end this proved to be the only shot the Wildcats could push by Adams, as Reserve goalie Molino allowed the other score. The third period found five Beavers hitting the mark to dampen all Wildcat hopes.

Prettiest save of the game was made by Adams as he lay prostrate on the ice having just turned back one thrust. In this position he kicked his leg to lift the next shot over the open net. Both these away games were his tops for the year.

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Clifford

(Continued from Page 1)

cause they were both pretty fair athletes.

Shows Versatility

Clifford's ability has not been limited to excellence in lacrosse and hockey. In high school he was All-Scholastic in tennis at Bennett High in Buffalo. In bowling, baseball and football he has been almost out of his class in Tech intramurals. At one time in his Tech career Jack tried to play hockey and basketball at the same time.

He was Jayvee in basketball but eventually had to drop it because of lack of time.

At most other schools his abilities would have been exploited to their greatest advantage especially concerning baseball and football. At most other schools he would have been subtly asked to remain until spring when the graduations are much nicer. But this being Tech a few farewell tears will be shed and Jack Clifford will pass into the dimly remembered past of Tech sports history.

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